

# the forum

Vol. II No. 6

Greenfield Community College

Greenfield Community College

February, 1972

## Student Volunteers Sought

With the beginning of the spring semester, several volunteer programs are again underway:

1. Project Linkage: This program is being coordinated by Tom King through the office of Community Services and will be working with senior citizens in the Greenfield area. The goal of the program is for students to work on a 1-to-1 relationship with the senior citizen and be to service to them.

2. Headstart: This program is looking for more students to serve as helpers Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Students are welcome even if they cannot stay for the whole class or come every day.

3. I Care: Belchertown State Hospital is another agency that is looking for volunteers to serve in a 1-to-1 setting with patients.

4. Reading Teachers: Students are needed to help in the Gill Elementary School reading project to work with children who have reading problems. This can be arranged to fit into your class schedule.

Students who are interested in any of these programs should stop in at the Student Activities office for more information.

## Scholarship Applications Available

Applications for Massachusetts Board of Higher Education Scholarships will be available starting February 14, 1972 in the Financial Aid Office (Room 103). All students who may need financial assistance for the 1972-1973 academic year are encouraged to apply for a State Scholarship.

In addition to the application, applicants must file either a Parents' Confidential Statement (P.C.S.) or a Student Financial Statement (S.F.S.) Eligibility criteria for filing the S.F.S. form are described on the scholarship application.

Deadline dates are as follows:

1. The Parents' Confidential Statement or Student Financial Statement must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by March 15, 1972.

2. The Scholarship application must be submitted to Miss Campbell's office (Room 103) by Friday, March 24, 1972. NO LATE application will be accepted.

All current State Scholarship Recipients will be mailed a Renewal Application at the end of February. This renewal application must be completed by the student and certified by the Director of Financial Aid.

Any student who has a

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## Campus Center Now Open

The Campus Center is off and running at the West Building. Ping-pong, bumper pool, TV, FM music, vending machines and a conference room are ready to be used by any group of the College community.

The Center will be open Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Saturday 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Programs such as the American Program Bureau TV series are planned in order to provide something for everyone. Some of the other programs planned are: a series of free ski films; bridge, ping-pong and chess tournaments; increased faculty rap sessions; coffee-house programs; student art shows; increased number of student workshops and an expanded film series.

Students and faculty who have ideas or suggestions for the Campus Center are encouraged to use the suggestion box in the Center.

Planned last year by the Student Government, with considerable help from the College Store and the G.C.C. Foundation, the Center is coordinated by the Student Government Activities Committee and the Director of Student Activities. Members of the Activities Committee are:

Jay Swanson, Doug MacDougall, co-chairmen, and Pat Sysko, Dawn Tenney.

In addition, there are three students from the Recreation Department who will be working in organizing recreational programs for the Center under the direction of faculty member Larry Buell. The student coordinator for this is Doug MacDougall.

Students who are interested in working on the Activities Committee should see Jay Swanson, Doug MacDougall or Brian Gilmore in the Student Activities office in the West Building.

## Committee Vacancies

Faculty — Student Committee vacancies are occurring because a number of students are graduating this semester. Some of the vacancies are on the following committees: Academic Standards, Guest Lecture, Performing Arts, Learning Resources, Institutional Research.

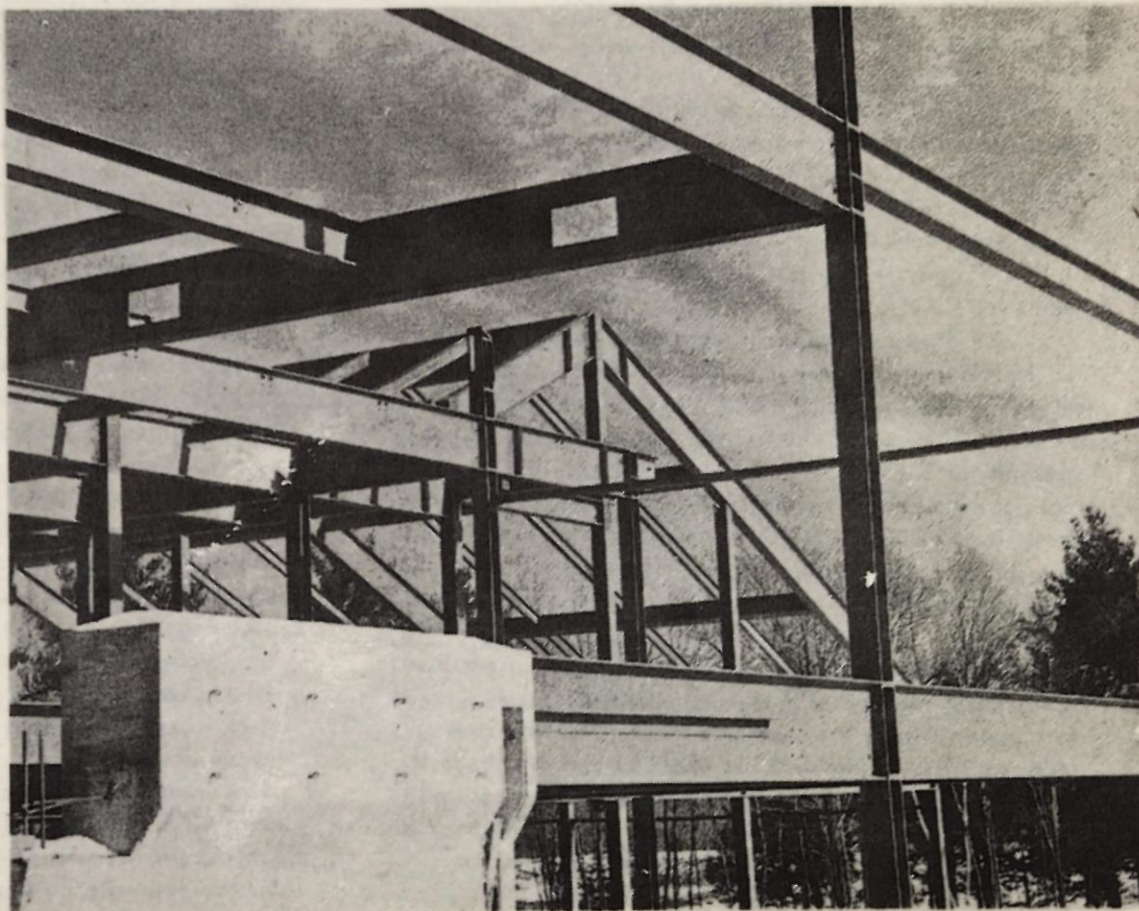
ACADEMIC STANDARDS—Chairman, Mrs. Shirley Evans

PURPOSE: To study, collect information and make recommendations concerning the academic standards of the College and related matters. This committee recommends to the Dean of Faculty.

GUEST LECTURE: Chairman, Mr. Alan Rainford

PURPOSE: To arrange for guest lecturers to appear on campus and to make

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Steel girders against the sky are proof that the new campus is finally under construction. After many months of excavating difficulties, progress is moving smoothly forward. The new \$14 million building complex will be ready by 1973-74. —Forumfoto

## Day Care Center Student Health Issue Being Studied Alive And Well, Says Keir

A day care center for children of the members of the college community has been proposed by the wife of a student, Dean Robert B. Keir has announced.

Mrs. Connie Paige Kaynor, wife of student Ted Kaynor, made the proposal to college officials recently. A letter signed by Mrs. Kaynor and Dean Keir said in part:

The College is currently probing the possibility of setting up day care, not only for the campus, but for the whole community of Greenfield; implementation may take some time. There are also several excellent, inexpensive day care centers now open in this vicinity, some of which are not filled to capacity. We are assuming, though, that there is an immediate need for day care beyond even these available facilities.

According to Dean of Administration Robert W. Gailey, the Greenfield Community College Foundation, Inc., a private citizen support group, will probably assume in the near future the management of the Greenfield Day Care Nursery now operated by Mrs. Annie Barnes at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Greenfield. The foundation plans to offer the services of the day care facility as a community service and as a training facility for an early childhood education curriculum to be instituted in September at the College.

According to Gailey, the need for a day care facility for stu-

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The issue of student health services is alive and well, having survived the tramata of finals and semester break, according to Dean of Students Robert B. Keir.

The Student Health Services Advisory Committee, appointed by Keir and consisting of students Mike O'Bryan, John Potter and Georgine Paulin; faculty members Marga Coler, Jeff Doshier, Ellie Goodman, Brian Gilmore and Keir; and people from the community: Dr. Merrit Low, Dr. Robert Davies, and Mrs. Margaret Craig, RN, met January 5 and identified the major issues in a health services program.

These issues were: facilities, insurance coverage for students, personnel requirements and cost. Reports on these issues will be made at the February meeting of the committee, Keir said.

In addition, Messers Keir, O'Bryan, Doshier and Potter have recently visited Broome Community College in Binghamton, N.Y. to investigate the health facilities there. Broome has a two room suite for office space and an examining room-infirmery. The facility stocks minor medications and has first aid equipment.

It is staffed, according to Keir, by a full-time registered nurse who has the title of director of health services. This nurse will soon complete a masters program in counseling and guidance.

Local physicians in group practice put a medical man on campus five days a week for

two hours a day in an academic version of the GI sick call. The most common student complaints are colds and flu. Of the social diseases, VD presents more of a problem than drugs. Keir reports that the college physicians have good rapport with the students.

Students who need medical attention during the night or on weekends call the director of health services at her home. She directs them to the emergency room of one of the local hospitals and calls ahead to alert the physician on duty.

Keir estimates that the total package is costing Broome Community College between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year. The cost of the physicians is \$11,000 annually.

Broome has an insurance program similar to the one at the College with a basic charge of \$10 for the compulsory health and accident policy and an additional \$30 for options. According to Keir, Broome considers its insurance program satisfactory.

The Health Services Advisory Committee is working to identify the student health services options available to the College.

Meanwhile, the student health needs problem remains.

In the January issue of The Forum, Edward B. Hanify, Assistant Director of the Franklin County Public Hospital, stated in a signed article that "Unless a student is enrolled in an industrial or School health plan by for the best way to meet health needs

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# THE FORUM

Published Monthly Except July and August By

Greenfield Community College  
For the Entire College CommunityLewis O. Turner, President  
Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor  
Mike Aguda, Student Editor

## I Care

Help! The I Care volunteer program at the Belchertown State School is seeking volunteers to share a little bit of their lives with the residents at Belchertown.

For those who don't read the local press, the Belchertown State School is an institution for the mentally retarded (I hesitate to use that phrase for I don't believe that the label is justified).

In the liberal-oriented, progressive, and sometimes phony academic society in which we live, we often forget what life is like in the real world — the world of the underprivileged, the elderly, the handicapped, and the mentally retarded. If we would allow ourselves to emerge from our intellectual cocoons, and if we would set aside, for at least an hour a week, our philosophical theories on how to save this world, and visit these beautiful people at Belchertown both our world and theirs would be enlightened.

The Belchertown State School is currently a political hot potato, but aside from the political situation one fact remains firm: the residents there need love and affection with a caring smile as much as you or I. Regardless of their biological or cultural deficiencies these human beings are capable of returning your love three-fold, a fact worth mentioning only because too often in our sane world this characteristic is non-existent.

What can you do? There are posters around the school with all the information necessary to get you involved in what I think would be a worthwhile commitment to helping our less fortunate brothers and sisters. The I Care program wants you.

MIKE AGUDA

## Feedback

To The Editor:

The following letter is in reference to the article "Where Can You Go For Help" by Judy Costigan in the January, 1972, issue of the Forum.

We have never felt in the past that a counseling center had to advertise and do a selling job to the college community. Apparently we have been wrong. It seemed that the short write-up in the student handbook, college catalogue and faculty handbook wasn't enough. So we decided to develop a counseling brochure. It's rather difficult to distribute one to each and every student, so we made sure every faculty member that had a mailbox received one. We also left them in places where students are apt to congregate and we attached one to each bulletin board.

The most unforgivable sin of a counseling center is if the students are unaware of its existence. The second is if they are unaware of what the center is capable of handling. The intent of this article is to get the record straight.

I'm not sure where Miss Costigan received her information, but assuredly it wasn't directly from our center. How ironic, describing the college counseling center in the student newspaper without ever even talking to one of the counselors. The one paragraph on page 3 attempting to describe our function is misleading and inaccurate. I quote: "For mental health care, there is a college counseling center. The staff

meets weekly with psychiatric consultant. Occasionally this psychiatrist talks with a troubled student, but if he knows that the student requires more than one session he suggests another specialist. The psychiatrist only works part-time for the college."

The previous quote is true but only a fragment of what goes on each week. The prime function of the counseling center is the mental health care of our college community. We do consult with the local psychiatrist bi-monthly, not weekly. His job is not to counsel with students; that is our job. We have asked Dr. Merle R. Ingraham to meet with us in order to share and expand our awareness pertaining to matters of counseling and therapy. And he has been invaluable in this capacity. He is also the director of the Franklin County Mental Health Center which we can make use of for referral purposes if it is necessary.

Our counseling center is staffed by two professionals trained in the area of therapeutic technique to handle student's personal problems and concerns. Students have come to us in the past with problems of stress, anxiety, loneliness, family, marital, and homosexuality. We have talked with students in need of abortion and venereal disease information. Students have also come to our center with academic and occupational concerns.

Our job is to work with students and help them work through their concerns and troubles in a strictly confidential atmosphere. We have at our disposal a long list of referral agencies to which we can guide students.

We're here to help you. Please make use of our services and, if we don't have what you want, we'll do our best to direct you to someone who can help you.

Our policy is to "just knock" on our doors. There aren't any secretaries to be screened through and appointments aren't necessary unless, of course, we happen to be working with someone else at the time. We are located in the west building at the top of the stairs across from Room 200.

The issue of total health services on campus is of the utmost importance. We, of the counseling center, want to be an integral part of this service and grow along with it. In all fairness though, there are many facets of our operation that are already in progress, yet apparently unheard of by students, faculty and administration. For this we accept full responsibility. However, we hope and intend this article will convey the message of our service to the entire college community. We also ask those of you who do read this to pass it on to other students in an attempt to reach the total student population.

Finally, if you are still unclear as to just what kinds of problems we are capable of

## Money, Money

Money, Money, Money: who has all the money? Where does all the money go? What do I get for my \$25 Student Activity Fee? I can't go to any of the activities because I work, am married, or just not interested in doing anything at GCC.

There are just a few of the comments that the student government and student activities office hears off and on during the year. One of the major problems in allocating student activity funds is that every student who comes before the student government finance committee clearly believes he is talking for the majority of his fellow students. If this is true, then the student body is unique because of the large diversity in the majority of its students' thinking. More sports, less sports, more films, less films, bigger dances, no dances, big concerts, small concerts, more clubs, no clubs.

The annual whipping boy in the past has been varsity athletics. It has been rumored that as much as \$10,000 is spent on men's basketball alone. The total athletic budget this year for eight varsity sports is just over \$7,000.

Another plea we hear is the case for a big name group to perform at a concert that would cost from \$2,000 to \$15,000. At times it gets to the point where student government could spend from \$30,000 to \$80,000 for programs that students dream up. Because of this demand there is a student government finance committee which makes recommendations to student government on how to spend approximately \$30,000 a year. In many cases serving on this committee is thankless and time-consuming.

So where are we and what are we going to do?

First, there will be a college-wide survey taken this spring asking for student input on the kinds of programs they want.

The student government this year is sponsoring more programs and practicing better management than has been shown for a long time. However, it takes students who are seriously interested in working to get the programs that are needed and wanted by the College. The problem can only be licked when more students come forth and take an active role in running student government. Until this time comes, a very few will be planning and organizing programs for the masses.

BRIAN GILMORE

## Staff Members Turn Polls At Polls

Three faculty members have turned politician by running for school committee posts in neighboring towns. The faculty members are Donald Brown, Director of Admissions, William Sweeney, English teacher, and Robert Gailey, Dean of Administration. The score for the contests is one win, one loss, and one contest yet to be held.

Mr. Brown is running for a position on the Montague school committee. He also ran last year and although he lost by only 103 votes, he is fairly optimistic about his chances for success this year.

His campaign will include everything except television, he says, and this will mean going from door to door, having telephone workers call people, and speaking at local gatherings.

Brown would like to see an expanded curriculum, improved student services, self-study projects, and improvements in other areas besides academics.

He would like to see the Montague School System "offer something for everyone". He also feels that teachers should be making better salaries.

Sweeney ran for a school committee post for the Buckland-Colrain-Shelburne Regional School System. Elections were held on February 7, and he won by a margin of 226 to 156. He ran for the office out of "a spirit of public service" because two nominated. On the day Shelburne School System consists out of "a spirit of public service" because two nominated. On the day nomination papers were to be turned in another man joined the race. As one of nine members on the school committee he doesn't feel that he will be able "to do much good or much bad."

The Buckland-Colrain-Shelburne School System consists of two elementary schools, grades K-6, one of which is located in Colrain and the other in Shelburne Falls. Sweeney has three children in the school system, one "alumnus" who is in the seventh grade, and a three-year-old at home who will be attending the school.

He would like to see an improvement in the math program, because the children are learning the concepts of modern math but they cannot apply the modern math concepts to such things as multiplication tables.

Since the collective bargaining issue tends to polarize many teachers and school committee members, Sweeney would like to see the two sides brought together. The faculty members are paid on a sliding scale, and "eastern Massachusetts sets the precedent and western Massachusetts follows". As far as hiring faculty members goes, there is a "buyer's market", he says because the supply exceeds the demand.

Dean Gailey lives in Hadley, and ran for a seat on the Hadley School Committee. Four Gailey did not campaign; he on certain issues, because the Hadley school system is beset with many problems. He felt that with his background and education, he "would be willing to roll up his shirt sleeves and help solve some of the problems."

He was not surprised when he lost, because he felt that his chances of winning were slim.

He says of his recent experience, "I might run again, although I don't know yet. I was neither surprised nor disappointed that I lost."

## Student Health

(Continued From Page One)

is to obtain a private physician." He suggested, further, that the time to obtain a private physician is when the person is well rather than waiting until he is a death's door. However, students have experienced difficulty in planning ahead for their sicknesses and in obtaining the services of a private physician.

Anticipating this objection, Hanify announced in his article in The Forum that a survey was being conducted to see which of the community's physicians were accepting new patients.

As The Forum goes to press, the results of the survey have not yet been completed. A spokesman for the hospital told The Forum that the results would be presented unopened to the Franklin County Medical Society. It is not known by The Forum at this time what the next step will be.

Meanwhile, back on campus, a survey of students will be made, probably during the week of February 20, according to Dean Keir, to determine how students perceive their own health needs. The questionnaire will probably be distributed through classes, Keir said.



## Campus Center Now Has TV

The Campus Center at Greenfield Community College has become affiliated with the American Program Bureau Television Network. Starting the next eleven weeks, eleven hour video-tape documentaries will be shown Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to Noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lecture Committee. The programs are:

Program 1, Feb. 7-13, Boob Tube; 2, Feb. 14-20, Larry O'Brien and Robert Dole; 3 Feb. 21-27, Do You Own Your Body?; 4, Feb. 28-March 5, Shirley Chisholm; 5, Mar. 6-12, Waiting for the Change; 6, Mar. 13-19, Rep. Wilbur Mills; 7, Mar. 20-26 Banned in the U.S.A. — Dick Gregory; 8, April 3-9, Julian Bond; 9, April 10-16, People First; 10, April 17-23, Dr. Ben Spock; 11, April 24-30, Erotic Film Festival.

Admission to these eleven documentaries is free.

**BOOB TUBE**—A look at what television has been and what it can become with FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, Nat Hentoff and David Susskind and featuring classic TV Commercials and the hit programs of the fifties.

**LARRY O'BRIEN AND ROBERT DOLE**—In this program, the Chairman of the Republican and Democratic National Committees answer questions about the philosophies of the two major American political parties. Bob Dole is a forceful spokesman for the GOP. Larry O'Brien will tell how his party plans to unseat an incumbent president.

**DO YOU OWN YOUR BODY?**—A look at the conflict between our legal system and the individual's right to control his own body. Includes a visit with a commune arrested for going nude in their home, a discussion of abortion laws with Bill Baird, and the first complete recording of an abortion ever presented to the general public.

**SHIRLEY CHISHOLM**—The first Black Congresswoman in the United States, Ms. Chisholm is running for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, because she wants to focus her campaign on the problems of the nation's deprived minorities.

**WAITING FOR THE CHANGE**—A fast moving examination of repression in America that features Ralph Nader, Abbie Hoffman, Frank Mankiewicz, the Woodstock Festival "Head Doctor," William Abruzzi and members of the Gay Activist Alliance.

**REP. WILBUR MILLS**—Chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, Wilbur Mills has often been called "the most powerful person in Congress." Though his chances of winning the Democratic presidential nomination may be remote, Rep. Mills' appearance will provide students with an insight into the likely economic policies of the Democrats.

**BANNED IN THE USA**—Dick Gregory's Vietnam film. The first showing of the film Dick Gregory smuggled into the United States. Includes footage of bombing victims, torture and defoliation. Dick Gregory tells the exciting story behind his smuggling adventure and with Vietnam veterans he talks about the war and America.

**JULIAN BOND**—The Black man and the system. The articulate young Georgia legislator talks with college students about the coming election, Black power, the



ROBERT SILVERMAN

## Performing Arts Committee To Present Concert Pianist

Pianist Robert Silverman will be presented in a public concert by Greenfield Community College on Friday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. at the Downtown Campus on Federal Street, Brian Gilmore, director of student activities, announced today.

Silverman, who was grand prize winner in Canada's most prestigious national competition, the Concours Jeunesses Musicales, was invited to perform twice at EXPO 67. He recently won first prize in the Allied Arts Piano Competition and has had an engagement this season at Chicago's Orchestra Hall. He has appeared as soloist with major orchestras, is heard frequently on CBS, and is presently on the artist faculty at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

For his Greenfield appearance, Silverman has chosen the following program:

Pavane for the Lord of Salisbury, Orlando Gibbons; Variations Pour Piano, Jacques Hétu; Sonata No. 3 in F minor, Op. 14, Robert Schumann; Sonata No. 31 in A-Flat major, Op. 110, L. Van Beethoven; two pieces — La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune, Reflets dans l'eau, Claude Debussy; and Scherzo No. 2 in B-flat Minor, Op. 31, F. Chopin.

Admission for the public is \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained at the door or reserved by calling Brian Gilmore, director of student activities at the college—774-3131.

Silverman has recorded the Schumann Sonata on Orion Records (ORS 7146).

## Parking: The Perennial Problem

Charles Carter, director of the physical plant, says that the constant movement of traffic between buildings is one of the main problems of the parking situation at GCC. Carter feels that there is just about

adequate parking if students will use the parking area behind Central Auto Body. The problems mount when students continually drive through the parking lots looking for a space. The west building and main building parking areas cannot accommodate all the cars at the school.

Carter's solution for the problem is for more people to park behind Central Auto Body. He suggests that once a student has found a space, he should walk to all his classes for the rest of the day. Carter states that there is no place for expansion of parking areas.

He also gives the reason why the faculty-staff parking area is so convenient to the school's buildings: so the teachers will that it is better to have a student late for class.

Carter says that illegal parking consists of parking in a no parking zone, in faculty-staff areas, and visitor areas. Chances of being towed away are likely if a person is parked in one of these areas. He says that anyone who is towed away is legally obligated to pay the towing charge. The situation was so bad the first day of school, he started towing at 9 a.m. Carter says he hopes he will not have to tow anymore this semester.

## Add Or Drop A Course

By BOB VARADY and RON WICHOWSKI

The new semester is here. The hustle and bustle, the parade of students in and out of the registrars office is seemingly endless. Yet the tiny staff in that office will prevail. They will reduce the mountainous piles of paper work caused by new registrations, changing adding or dropping courses, to an efficiently filed system which will at a glance, tell where everyone is and what courses they are taking.

If you intend to change, add, or drop a course, then here are the rules you must follow:

You may add a course within five days after classes begin for the new semester. If you wish to drop a course, and not have it affect your grade point index, you may do so within the first 25 days of class in that semester. This course of action must have the approval of the student's advisor and class instructor.

From twenty five days after classes begin until two weeks after the due date of mid-semester deficiency reports, a student may drop any course with the grade of W (withdrawn) which counts a .00 on the students G. P. I. The G. P. I. system works like this A 4.00, A- 3.65, B+ 3.35, B 3.00, B- 2.65, C+ 2.35, C 2.00, C- 1.65, D 1.00, F .00, W .00.

Thus the student G. P. I. is 2.25, which won't put the student in the boy wonder category, but will keep him off probation. Which brings us to our next topic.

In order for a student not to be put on probation in the first semester of school, the student must maintain a G.P.I. of at least 1.65. I any subsequent semester the student must maintain at least 2.00. If a student is on probation, he may not carry more than a 14 credit load per semester. If a student is on probation more than one semester he may be subject to suspension or dismissal.

On the brighter side, a full-time student who is carrying 12 credits a semester or more, and maintains a G.P.I. of 3.00 with a mark no lower than a C, is eligible for the Dean's List.

## Committees--

(Continued From Page One)

recommendations on this and related matters. This committee should make recommendations to those faculty and administrative officers have concern with its activities.

### PERFORMING ARTS

Chairman, Miss Ann Lese Joslyn

### LEARNING RESOURCES

Chairman, Mr. David Harvey

**PURPOSE:** To study, evaluate and make policy recommendations concerning the academic standards of the College and related matters. This committee recommends to the Dean of Faculty.

### INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

Chairman, Mr. Edwin Peck

**PURPOSE:** To determine what information the College needs for reporting and long range planning and to develop a system for collecting, storing and retrieving such information. This committee reports to the President.

Students who are interested in serving on any of these committees are asked to stop in at the Student Activities office in the West Building and pick up an application.

## Five Honored By Design Firm

Five graphic design students at Greenfield Community College have received an appraisal of their work from the national design firm of Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc.

Steve Belliveau, Anne Coache, Christine Corriveau, David Miller and Denis Knowles were given the assignment of creating an embossed design for Oreo cookies, a Nabisco product. Their instructor, Christopher James, sent the completed designs to Nabisco requesting a critique. Nabisco officials asked their package designers, Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc., one of the nation's foremost industrial design firms, to make the evaluations.

Anne Coache received the top honors. David K. Osler, vice president of Loewy/Snaith, said of her design, "I think children would relate very well to this kind of design since the facial expression suggests the joy and pleasure provided by the product. Also, I liked the whimsical manner in which the name is treated. The symmetrical arrangement of the forms within the design conform to the shape of the product."

Steve Belliveau got the second spot. Osler said of his design, "This design is my second choice, mostly because of the excellent typographic handling of the logotype, Oreo. The surface has a nice simple straight-forward quality."

Third was Christine Corriveau. "There is an elegance in the use of space exhibited by this design," Osler commented, "The wavy lines at the bottom area tend to suggest the creaminess of the filling."

Osler's fourth choice was David Miller's design: "The pattern texture created by the repeat of the logotype offers an interesting tactile quality which has a character similar to the existing product design Nabisco markets."

"Although this design has strong overtones of 'art Nouveau,'" Osler said of Denis Knowles' design, "there is a quality of composition of the elements interacting with each other that I find to be pleasing."

Christopher James, photography and graphic design instructor, gave this assignment to his class to help them evaluate and redesign existing commercial products. In returning the students' designs to James, Mary Hoban, assistant to the director of public relations at Nabisco, said, "Our congratulations to your class. They did an excellent job and we appreciate the opportunity of having been able to see them."

## Scholarships--

(Continued From Page One)

question about State Scholarships is encouraged to make an appointment to talk with Miss Campbell.

## Day Care--

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dents and members of the faculty and staff could probably be met by this new College resource.

Students and members of the faculty and staff who might avail themselves of the services of a day care center are urged to contact Dean Keir.

A day care center differs from a nursery school by offering its facilities to children of all ages both during and after regular public school hours and by providing a constructive program of learning and recreation rather than baby sitting services.



## February Activities Calendar

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Basketball — Men's and Women's, Greenfield at Mt. Wachusett.  
Progressive Supper — 12:00 Noon to Midnight.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

"Camelot" — 7:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Basketball — Men's, North Adams at Greenfield at 8:00 p.m.; Women's, Greenfield at Keene State.

APB — TV, "O'Brien and Doyle"

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Volleyball — 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Junior High School.

Gymnastics — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Junior High School.

Intramural Basketball at Hibernian Hall in Turners Falls, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Voting Registration Information — 11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Student Government meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Engineering Club in W109.

APB — TV, "O'Brien and Doyle"

Radio Club meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Secretarial Club meeting in M203 at 11:00 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Basketball — Men's and Women's, Greenfield at Berkshire.

Horror Film Festival — 7:00 p.m., Campus Center.

Practical Politics Workshop — 8:00 p.m., Campus Center.

APB — TV, "O'Brien and Doyle"

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Film — "Now Colleges", 11:00 a.m., Campus Center.

Horror Film Festival

Intramural Basketball

Coffee-house — 7:30 p.m., Campus Center.

Selectmen's Precinct Meeting in the auditorium, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Piano Recital — 8:00 p.m., Downtown Campus.

Intramural Hockey — 10:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Horror Film Festival

APB — TV, "O'Brien and Doyle"

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Basketball — Quinsigamond at Greenfield, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., Greenfield High School.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Horror Film Festival

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

No Classes — Washington's Birthday.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Intramural Volleyball

Gymnastics

Intramural Basketball

APB — TV, "Do You Own Your Own Body?"

Student Government Meeting at 5:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Basketball — Greenfield at Holyoke, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Practical Politics Workshop

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

APB — TV, "Do You Own Your Own Body?"

Coffee-house — TBA

Intramural Basketball

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Women's Basketball — Greenfield at North Adams State.

Intramural Hockey

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Basketball — Men's, Greenfield at Springfield Technical.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

APB — TV, Shirley Chisholm

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Volleyball

Gymnastics

Intramural Basketball

Engineering Club trip (tentative)

Student Government meeting at 5:30 p.m.

APB — TV, Shirley Chisholm

## Sixty-Three Cops Complete Community Service Course

Sixty-three area police officers — 62 men and 1 woman — have been awarded certificates by Greenfield Community College for the successful completion of Special In-Service Training for Small Town and Part-time Police Officers.

The course is the first six week phase of a federally funded program administered by Greenfield Community College under the auspices of The Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Criminal Justice and the Franklin County Commissioners.

Courses were offered in first aid, Massachusetts motor vehicle law, courtroom procedure for the police officer, report writing and note taking, criminal evidence, and police rights to take action. Classes were held in Greenfield, Erving and Amherst.

Those receiving certificates for the successful completion of the course were:

Amherst: William Fleming, Mark Hynes, Eugene Wagner, Theodore Roco, Ernest Paulin, Raymond Follett, Joseph Demaradzki, Philip Ripa, William Doubleday, Edward Homneyman, Eward J. Gyurasz, Stephen Kaigle.  
Ashfield: Walter Zalenski, Kenneth Howes.  
Athol: Elliot Dombrowski.  
Colrain: Carl Herzig, Russell Dennison.

Conway: Robert Blakeslee, John Harris, James Fitzgerald.  
Erving: George Vaughn, Clyde Rano, Eliot Packard, Freeman Holden, Albert Cichanouriz, Mankowsky, Edward Kruzlic, Ralph Bassett.

Gill: James Bergeron, Leon Jackson, Karle Kushi, Stephan Gusan.

Greenfield: Robert Blaisdell, William Smith, David Rediker, John Wesoloski.

Hadley: Adolph Pipczynski.  
Hatfield: Alan Cameron.  
Holyoke: William Fleming.  
Monroe: Stuart Davis.

New Salem: Gene French, Joseph Taylor.

Northampton: Douglas Wilson, William Munro, Thomas Heafey.

Northfield: David Miller.

Rowe: Robert Shumway.

Shelburne: Philip Hammond.

Southampton: Joseph Bostic.

South Deerfield: John Sshroski, Walter Dacyczyn, Tamma Rich, Arthur Skinner.

Sunderland: Joseph Sadowski, Chester Sidur, Walter Bielunis, Michael Perchak, Leon Wolejko, Louis Kushi, Antonia Merski.

Warren: John Banack.

Wendell: Roland Jean, William Golding.

A second series of courses for Small Town and Part-time Police Officers begin Monday, February 7, and Tuesday, February 8.

## Intramural Sports

Like to play basketball, hockey, volleyball or work on your gymnastic skills? All of the above programs are scheduled to start right after classes begin for the spring semester.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**—Will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Hibernian Hall in Turners Falls. This program will begin on Tuesday, February 15.

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY** — Will start in earnest on February 11 at the Shattuck Park skating rink. During semester break, approximately 20 students have been using the rink for practice and informal scrimmages. Doug MacDougall is the coordinator for the hockey program. Plans call for setting up four teams.

**VOLLEYBALL** — Will start on Tuesday, February 15 at the Greenfield Junior High School gym. Bob Mulcahy is the coordinator for this program. Hours are from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS** — Another new program. Mike DiBenedetti and Joe Marini are the coordinators for this program which will start on February 15 and will be held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program is designed for the beginner as well as the intermediate gymnast.

The cost to the student for the various programs is as follows: Basketball, \$3.00; Hockey, \$10.00; Volleyball, \$2.00; Gymnastics, \$2.00.

Students may pay for the various programs in the Student Activities office, where they will receive an identification card for that particular program. Those who have questions should stop in at the Student Activities office also.

## Workshop In Politics

Democratic State Representative John Olver of Amherst will be conducting a student-faculty workshop on practical politics on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. The workshops will be held on February 16, 23 and March 1 in the conference room of the Campus Center.

Representative Olver, prior to entering politics, was a chemistry professor at the University of Massachusetts.

The workshop will cover such areas as how a bill is introduced and the steps it must take to become law, the makeup of the General Court and the functions of the state, local and national governments. The workshop will be conducted in such a way that the participants' interests will be covered as much as possible.

There is no charge for this workshop, however, students and faculty should sign up in the Student Activities office in the West Building prior to the first meeting on February 16.

The Engineering Club will be meeting in W109 at 11:00 a.m. on February 10 and 15. On February 10 the film, "Tidal Power," will be shown.

A trip to the Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield is planned for late February or early March.

Refreshments are served at all meetings. Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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T. Bamford, 772-6897.